

Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

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Week of December 19, 1954

MAY WE *Quote* OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY THAT?

DEC 22 1954

Quote of the Week

[1] HAROLD E TALBOTT, Sec'y of Air Force, defining 'peaceful co-existence': "You exist if you're too tough to tackle. You perish if you're weak and unready." . . .

[2] LOGAN WILSON, pres, Univ of Texas: "Ours is a troubled age of intensified internat'l competition which may at any time turn into the final world war. Under such circumstances, we can no longer afford educating merely to help the individual get ahead economically or climb socially." . . .

[3] BOSWELL B PERKINS, Ass't Sec'y of Health, Education and Welfare: "It is my firm conviction that the greatest single key to success is to look on every problem that comes to your desk not only from the position where you sit—but also from the position of the last man in whose lap the problem will fall." . . . [4] Pres DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, to press conf reporters: "I think too often politicians look into a looking glass instead of thru a window. I really believe you reporters are better judges of

LEWIS B STRAUSS, chmn Atomic Energy Commission: "Atomic energy is a frightfully dangerous force. But so, in their day, were fire and electricity. One would have to be a complete pessimist to assume that we will not be able to control the atom as we have other discoveries. I believe that man will control the atom long before he learns to control himself."

—99—

interests, capacities and the kind of things we are trying to do, than is some politician who, looking in the glass, sees only reflections of doubt and fear and the kind of confusion he often tries to create." . . . [5] Spokesman for British Broadcasting Corp'n: "American advertisers can use actors dressed in white doctors' coats to plug anything from soap to cigarets. If we did that in Britain we'd get a chuckle from viewers and hell from the medical profession."

FOURTEENTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION



The history of third-party movements in the U S is that they are spearheaded by men who have been jockeyed into the position thru circumstances not wholly of their choosing. It is a sacrificial role that has little appeal for the political realist. What occurs is that a politically potent individual so alienates himself from an existing political order that he can no longer campaign under its banner. Since a renegade has no consequential future in the opposing major party, the dissident politician, mesmerized in some degree by his fanatic followers, turns to a third party as the only acceptable alternative. Sometimes he adopts this course realistically (as did Theodore Roosevelt in forming the Progressive Party) with no valid expectation of victory. And sometimes he becomes the deluded dupe of strategists whose

ulterior motives are obscure. This was the case of Henry Wallace.

But, regardless of the activation, third-party movements destroy their leaders; doom them to political oblivion. This is certain to be the case so long as the third candidate draws primary support from one or another of the major parties. His diversionary tactics wreck party chances at the polls, and that is an unforgivable offense. (In '12, Roosevelt and Taft together polled 7,604,443 votes, but Wilson was elected with 6,293,097 ballots. Only Wallace's meager showing prevented catastrophe for Truman in '48.)

The present Republican situation provides a soil in which schisms flourish. The party split is significantly real and extends well beyond the issue of world affairs. However, we do not presently vision McCarthy stepping forth as an armoured martyr. His personal interests are too deeply entrenched in the Republican party. Moreover, his strength wanes; the most recent blast at Eisenhower cost him the support of influential senators.



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Quote

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★
"He who never quotes, is never quoted"
★

Charles William Ferguson



AGE—1

After the yrs have robbed a man of his teeth, his hair, and his illusions, optimists virtually provoke him to murder by telling him he should grow old gracefully.—*Grit*.

" "

If you have quit saying "what's new?" and say "I remember when" you are getting old.—*Banking*.

ATOMIC AGE—2

The Russians have pooh poohed the idea that radioactive dust from their experiments with atom and hydrogen bombs is drifting dangerously over on to neighbors. It is, they say, just a piece of nuclear fiction.—*PETER SNELL, Mont-realer*.

" "

A small increase in the rate of mutations (changes of hereditary endowment) — perhaps even the minute rise produced by A-bomb tests, not to speak of the much greater effects of an all-out atomic war — may throw a monkey wrench into the delicately adjusted mechanism of the preservation of the species.—*Dr EUGENE RABINOWITZ, Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*.

BUSINESS—3

In business, as most of it is constituted today, a man becomes valuable only as he recognizes the relation of his work to that of all his associates.—*Highways of Happiness*.

CHRISTMAS—Aftermath—4

On the day after Christmas last yr I boarded a bus in front of my office. It was fearfully crowded and I stood wedged into a niche behind the bus driver. When it was packed to capacity, a powerful, aggressive female started to leave. With unspeakable rudeness and irresistible force, she pushed thru the crowd in the aisle and reached the door as other passengers tried to get aboard. "Get off that platform," she shrieked, "or I'll shove all of you into the st." Quietly I commented to the bus driver, "Christmas came yesterday!" His reply was a superb understatement, "Some people never knew it was here."—*WM B LIPP-HARD, editor, Missions*.

COMMUNISM—5

I went to Communism as one goes to a spring of fresh water, and I came away as one clammers out of a poisoned river strewn with the wreckage of flooded cities and the corpses of the drowned.—*ARTHUR KOESTLER, The Invisible Writing* (Hamish, Hamilton & Collins, England).

CONVERSATION—6

A conversation is like a good meal. You should leave it just before you have had enough.—*Voice of Youth*, published by Slovene Nat'l Benefit Soc'y.

..... *Quote*



Incidental information, for whatever it's worth: More Washington VIPs are currently guessing that Ike will seek a 2nd term than those guessing he won't.

" "

Latest haymaker in the famous feud between Washington Hostesses Gwen Cafritz and Perle Mesta came in an interview Mrs Cafritz gave a Washington Star society writer. Asked if she had any intention of inviting Mrs Mesta to her parties, Mrs Cafritz replied: "I don't think so; it's a different age group, you know."

" "

At a recent party at the U S Embassy in Rome, honoring the U S Marine Corps' birthday, Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce made use of a hidden talent. She took over the trap drums of the orchestra. . . Mme Pote Sarasin, wife of the Thailand ambassador, thought she was giving \$5 to charity when she bought tickets to an annual Variety Club benefit in Washington. Instead, she later discovered she had bought a lucky number, won a Jaguar. . . Word has reached here that a sign has been installed in the Chester, Ky, school where Sen-Elect Alben Barkley had a part-time janitor's job. It proclaims: "Alben Barkley swept here!". . . Mrs Dorothy Houghton, head of refugee and migration for For'gn Operations Administration, is abroad and is mailing Christmas cards so they'll have a Holy Land postmark.

..... *Quote*

CO-OPERATION—7

It is easy to smile at ourselves for rushing around to one mtg after another. . . But this is the sort of people we are. We may waste a lot of energy, but we have succeeded by associating together in raising the highest standard of health, education and gen'l welfare yet achieved by man.—BRADFORD SMITH, *A Dangerous Freedom* (Lippincott).

CRIME—8

It can reasonably be est'd that \$20 billion annually is the cost of crime in this country. This represents a cost of \$495 for each family in the U S; for every \$1 spent on education, \$1.82 goes to crime; for every \$1 donated to churches, \$10 goes to crime. — IRVING BEN COOPER, "The Courts and Juvenile Delinquency," *American Scholar*, Autumn '54.

EDUCATION—9

Education which is simply intellectual taxidermy — the scooping out of the mind and the stuffing in of facts—is worthless. The human mind is not a deep-freeze for storage but a forge for production; it must be supplied with fuel, fired, and properly shaped.—Father Wm A DONAGHY, pres, Holy Cross (Mass) Univ.

FAITH—10

If for any reason whatever a child be taught but one lesson, let that lesson be Faith in God. For that one step towards an education is of more permanent value to a human being than all other learning put together.—*Grains of Truth*.

Mining the Magazines



In the new book-magazine *American Heritage*, Cleveland Amory contributes an article on the disintegration of the American club. A final note of decadence was reached, he observes, by the appearance of a sign on the Racquet Club bulletin bd: "Members are Cautioned Not to Play Cards With Members."

Roger Price's description of Harvey Kurtzman, editor of *Mad*, the comic-book-format magazine that burlesques the comic books: "Harvey looks like a beagle who is too polite to mention that someone is standing on his tail."

McGraw-Hill is bringing the newspaper technique to its new trade jnl, *Petroleum Week*. Gist of its stories will be told in headlines, with bold subheads scattered thru-out an article. Idea of conserving executive time may later be adapted to other McGraw-Hill technical jnls. "In business publications, brevity is a must."

Sonnenschein (Bielsfeld) rep'ts that German bio-chemists are now at work on an assignment to make garlic more socially acceptable. The vegetable is widely used in Europe, both as a flavoring and for its therapeutic qualities. The hope is that a chemical can be added that will make it "as fragrant as perfume."

Ava Gardner is reported still carrying a torch for Frankie. Her arm is getting pretty tired. But you know how hard it is these days to find a red-cap.—JOHN LARDNER, *Newsweek*.

In *Bluebook* (Dec) Griffith Borgeon writes on "What They Won't Tell About the New Cars." The "what" is described as "the most important new trend in decades." But it won't be played up. New trend is *safety*. And "you can't sell it to the public." People aren't interested. "More than one mfr has been driven into bankruptcy because he tried to sell safety."

The McCarthy controversy is spreading far beyond our borders. *Revue* (Munich) currently prints a letter to the editor, which we translate: "Why can't McCarthy come to Germany? We need him. He would be the *right* man to take care of the *lefts*."

Lies Mit! (Cologne) rep'ts Oslo police now reward especially careful drivers and pedestrians. They are presented cigarets, chocolates, gasoline certificates.

.....Quote.....

FAMILY LIFE—11

Scarcely any heritage is comparable to that of having deeply seeded into one's childhood the joys, companionship and ecstasies of a happy family group having fun together.—LUCY NULTON, "The Glad Gift of Laughter," *Your Child's World*, 12-'54.

FREEDOM—12

Freedom is the coin of the realm in the kingdom of human worth and dignity, and the coin has two sides. On one side are inscribed the rights and privileges of free men. On the other side are the responsibilities. "Unless both sides are genuine and deeply cut, the coin is counterfeit. — P E KAY, "The Other Side of Freedom," *New Outlook*, 12-'54.

FUTURE—13

Today's fantasy is tomorrow's reality. — KARL ZIEGLER, renowned German scientist, in speech in Es-sen (QUOTE translation).

HUMAN FOIBLES—14

A good bay trotter and a fine buggy appealed to the young man of the 1870's much as the convertible does to his great-grandson. —LEWIS ATHERTON, *Main Street on the Middle Border* (Indiana Univ Press).

HUMAN NATURE—15

Perhaps some day we can learn the greatest lesson of charity, which is that most men are better than they seem to be. — LYMAN BRYSON, *The Drive Toward Reason in the Service of a Free People* (Harper).

..... *Quote*

INDIVIDUALITY—16

Better worlds, I suggest, are born, not made; and their birthdays are the birthdays of individuals. Let us pray always for individuals; never for worlds.—E E CUMMINGS, *I* (Harvard Univ Press).

INGENUITY—17

A young lady applying for a position in a large establishment was given a very lengthy application blank to fill out. On the last page of the blank was a boxed space reserved for the employing official to fill in the am't of salary to be paid. Above it were the words: "Do Not Write In This Space."

The applicant, endowed with a sense of humor, wrote in: "Do Right In This Space."

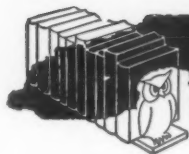
She got the job.—*Sunshine Mag.*

IRONY—18

Eugene Field used probably the gentlest method known of dealing with a plagiarist. When Field, a Chicago columnist, found that a small-town editor was lifting his column word for word and signing his own name, the poet didn't hit the ceiling. Instead he made sure to include in his column a glowing tribute to that editor, lauding him as a writer of unusual talent. —*St Louis Post-Dispatch*.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY—19

One sociologist has said, "The biggest trouble is that there doesn't seem to be enough love to go around any more. There's too much divorce, too few normal homes. So just what can you expect from these kids?" — *Survey Bulletin*.



Book Briefs

A seasonal stroll thru the book shops has reinforced our conviction that again this yr too many people have made their Holiday selections from too few books. It is a chronic condition aided and abetted by the vendors, with an assist by publishers.

In the yr just coming to a close American publishers purveyed something like 11,000 titles in durable bindings. And if this season has run true to form, only about 10% of these titles got any real Holiday stimulus, with perhaps a score of established Best Sellers appearing monotonously on most of the shopping lists.

Why should we exercise so little imagination in selecting the most imaginative of all wares? Why should the book stalls blatantly spread a hundred copies of a single title, when some of that precious space might be used to introduce more books to more potential purchasers?

Well, it's a bit late now for preachments. But let us resolve in the future to be somewhat more selective. Uncle Archie "loves to read." So "a book" is clearly indicated. But pause and ponder. Before you automatically select the No 1 novel, ask yourself these

Several eminent mountain-climbers have recently cleaned up on books, movies and personal appearances. From crags to riches.—LUKE NEELY.

questions: (a) Does Uncle Archie read *fiction*? (b) Would he be likely to care for this particular *type* of fiction? (c) What are the probabilities that he has read this popular volume?

A book for Uncle Archie? Most assuredly! But let it be a book *for* Uncle Archie. A book that reflects some cerebral exercise on your part; a selection that demonstrates your knowledge of his special interests, his hobbies, his special tastes.

And if you are at all dubious, here's a final practical admonition: Have at least the good grace to refrain from desecrating the fly-leaf with an inscription! Give Uncle Archie a sporting chance to palm off the unwanted book on someone else, or perhaps have a go at the Exchange Desk!

..... *Quote*



"Grow into your ideals"

Still accused of "youthful, impractical idealism" after 179 yrs, America may find its ablest defense att'y is an 80-yr-old physician-philosopher, Dr Albert Schweitzer. The good doctor, who has long prescribed vigorous, adult idealism for our ailing civilization, in his *Memoirs of Childhood* discredits the idea that disillusionment is the 1st necessity in a child's (and we may add, a nation's) growing-up process.

We must all be prepared to find that life tries to take from us our belief in the good and the true, and our enthusiasm for them, but we need not surrender them. That ideals, when brought in contact with reality, are usually crushed by facts . . . means merely that our ideals are not strong enough; and they are not strong enough because they are not pure and strong and stable enough in ourselves. . . No one who is always striving to refine his character can ever be robbed of his idealism, for he experiences in himself the power of the ideas of the good and the true. . .

The knowledge of life, therefore, which we grown-ups have to pass on to the younger generation (should be expressed thus): "Grow into your ideals, so that life can never rob you of them."

..... *Quote*

LIFE—Living—20

It is a mark of intelligence, no matter what you are doing, to have a good time doing it.—BESS WHITE COCHRAN.

MAN—21

Modern man is dangerously unbalanced. His mastery of the mat'l world is great; his mastery of himself is small. Thus he is a giant in physical power and a babe in wisdom and self-direction. —E V PULLIAS, Dean & Prof of Psychology, Pepperdine College, "Fear and Modern Life," *New Outlook*, 12-'54.

MARRIAGE—22

Marriages may be made in heaven, but man is responsible for the maintenance work. — *Changing Times*.

MORALITY—23

The towering enemy of man is not his science but his moral inadequacy. We have too many men of science and too few men of God. . . Unless we can anchor our knowledge to moral foundations, the ultimate result will be dust and ashes.—Rev EDWIN E PIEFLOW, *New Outlook*.

POLITICS—24

An election campaign should not be an orgy of mudslinging. An election campaign should be the opportunity for calm, unselfish, mature—if you will, scientific—study of the issues. Therein lies America's great need, that politics should cease to be childish, that politics should follow not the way of the guttersnipe but the way of the mature, responsible, conscientious adult. — ABRAHAM CRONBACH, "The Jew Requisites America," *New Outlook*, 12-'54.

Pathways to the Past



Week of
Jan 9-15

Jan 9—After the last penny of the Nat'l Debt was paid 120 yrs ago (1835), Congress was faced with a toughie—what to do with the rising surplus of Fed'l revenue!

Jan 10—85th anniv (1870) of formation of the granddaddy of all trusts, the Standard Oil Co. . . Americans tried their wings against for'gn pilots at the world's 1st aviation meet 45 yrs ago (1910). . . With U S officials conspicuously absent, the League of Nations met for the 1st time 35 yrs ago (1920). . . Ex-gov of Texas Jas Ferguson, barred from public office after impeachment, foxed the officials and became gov by marriage as his wife, Miriam "Ma" Ferguson, was sworn in as Texas' chief 30 yrs ago (1925).

Jan 11—140th anniv (1815) b of Sir John Alexander MacDonald, Scots-born organizer of the Dominion of Canada and its 1st prime minister. . . Amelia Earhart Putnam, the Lady Lindbergh, took off from Honolulu 20 yrs ago (1935) on the 1st solo flight by a woman across the Pacific. (She disappeared over the Pacific during world solo, flight 2 yrs later.)

Jan 12—Mordecai Johnson, pres since 1926 of Howard Univ (nation's largest Negro college), is still an active administrator as he reaches 85 today.

Jan 13—Caruso sang his lungs out for the 1st broadcast of a Met

Opera performance 45 yrs ago (1910), but only 50 listeners had sets to tune in his *Pagliacci*. . . Saar Basin residents voted to ret'n to German rule 20 yrs ago (1935), but War II taught them a lesson; in an upcoming plebescite they are expected to vote 95% in favor of autonomous gov't under the UN—some Saarites even see the area as the Washington, D C, of a future United Europe! . . . Housewives got rid of messy margarine-mixing chores 10 yrs ago (1945) when dairy interests failed to stop repeal of a 64-yr-old Fed'l tax on colored oleo.

Jan 14—Another "Universal Man" celebrates his 80th birthday today, but not surrounded by press and photographers, Churchillian fashion. Albert Schweitzer, surgeon-musician - philosopher - theologian, will be at home to well-wishers at his African bush hospital, his home for almost 42 yrs.

Jan 15—175 yrs ago (1780) Congress estab the U S Ct of Appeals. . . The donkey 1st appeared as a Democratic symbol 85 yrs ago (1870) in a Thos Nast cartoon in *Harper's Wkly*. (Nast also drew the GOP elephant, the Tammany Tiger, and the standard depiction of Uncle Sam.) . . . Gen Henry H ("Hap") Arnold, wartime commander of Army Air Force, d 5 yrs ago (1950).

..... *Quote*

"Of all things!"

When the FCC set aside 251 tv channels for educational television stations (about 12% of the total available channels) it was freely predicted that the development of educational television would require a generation.

That was 2 yrs ago. Today some 15 million Americans live within range of non-commercial educational television stations. A yr hence the potential audience will surpass the regularly enrolled school population of the U S.

That's educational television (known familiarly as ETV). We must presently take it into acct as a nat'l force.

ETV stations are operated by educational institutions, cultural organizations, or by non-profit groups established for this express purpose. (They cannot be owned by state or municipal gov'ts as such.) Since stations carry no advertising, have no revenue, they must be maintained by group and individual subscriptions.

Programs are designed not only to further the education of youngsters, but also to open a great new nat'l university for adults—the university of the living room. (Nearly half of our adult population has never attended high school; only 6% of American adults have completed a college education.) For further information address Nat'l Citizens Committee for Educational Television, Ring Bldg, Washington 6, D C.

..... *Quote*

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PRAYER—25

When life knocks you down, that is the proper position from which to pray.—*Banking*.

PUBLIC RELATIONS—26

Some wag has described public relations as the art of *not* treating the public like *relations*.—FRED L BLACK, Director of Public Relations, Nash-Kelvinator Corp, *Michigan Business Review*.

RELIGION—27

Someone has well said that in trying to keep abreast of the world, the church has lost the spirit of power from her breast. We have tried worldly booms. It is surely time now for us to try upper rooms.—*American Baptist*.

SCIENCE—28

Greater even than the greatest discovery is it to keep open the way to future discovery. — JOHN JACOB ABEL, *Science*.

SERVICE—to Others—29

Engineers are working on rockets that are expected to take us to the moon. But how many of us ever find time to visit a lonely friend at the other end of town? —Editorial, *New Outlook*.

SPEECH—Speaking—30

Trying to settle a problem with oratory is like attempting to un-snarl a traffic jam by blowing horns.—*Information*.

TELEVISION—31

School children were recently asked to write essays on why they liked TV. One 11-yr-old said:

"I like TV because I haven't got one. When you have one, you get fed up with it." — *Tit-Bits*, London:

THOUGHT—32

A bald head is no disgrace if the baldness is confined to the outside.—*Sunshine Mag.*

TROUBLE—33

The person who learns to laugh at trouble will discover that life hands him a lot of laughs.—*Wall St Jnl.*

UPS & DOWNS—34

The man that brags about sitting on top of the world might well remember that it turns over every 24 hrs. — *Man's Shop*, hm, *House of Ensign* (S Africa).

VIEWPOINT—35

Before the days of wireless communication a hurricane broke the cable connections between England and the continent. The headline for the article in a London paper read: "Storm in the Channel! The Continent is Cut Off From All Communication!"—*Weltbild*, Munich (Quote translation).

WAR—36

It is a sign of strength, not of weakness, to be able to keep war limited.—ADLAI STEVENSON, *Call to Greatness* (Harpers).

WEATHER—37

The perennial reminiscing about the old-fashioned winters makes us wonder whether it wasn't the heating system that was old-fashioned.—*Christian Science Monitor*.

WOMEN—Employment—38

The first women entered our Fed'l Gov't service in 1786. Now, 168 yrs later, nearly a half million women are working for the gov't, making up 22% of the civilians in Gov't service.—RAMONA W CANNON, *Relief Society Mag.*

In Brief

A decade hence we may look back on the yr '54 as the beginning of the Fall and Decline of the Office Christmas Party. There have been faint rumblings of discontent for some several seasons. But this yr an uncommonly large number of bell-wether firms have taken action to cancel the traditional feast and frolic on the ground that it probably does more harm than good.

In an historic and not-too-widely heralded decision, Nat'l Labor Relations Bd has ruled that any company rejecting wage increases on the ground that business is bad, must open its books to the union. Most firms, reluctant to do this, may have to seek other reasons for rejecting wage demands.

Don't look for Post Office Dep't to take any summary action in the matter of "junk mail" (circulars addressed merely to "Householder" or "Box Holder" on rural routes). The Dep't takes a dim view of current criticism, fostered by newspapers and magazines, who view this type of advertising as "unfair competition."

Eastern teachers must now cope with classroom comics, who spell Pennsylvania's metropolis "Philadelphi", claiming "they've taken the A's out of it." (Blueprint for the cloistered: Franchise of Philadelphia's historic baseball team, the Athletics, known to fans as "the A's", has been transferred to Kansas City.)

.....Quote.....

Good Stories.....

you can use

A bizarre gentleman wearing a beret, smock, and great flowing beard was consulting one of N Y's leading psychiatrists.

"You say you're *not* an artist?" quizzed the doctor. "Then why the beret, smock, and beard?"

"For heaven's sake," cried the man, "that's what I'm here to find out!"—*American Wkly.* a

" "

"Lions," muttered the 7-yr-old boy and squinted along the barrel of his broken air-gun as four younger boys crawled on their bellies on the pavement.

A passerby noticed that another boy stood leaning against the wall behind the "hunter", a toy sword in his grimy hand.

"Aren't you playing?" he asked. "Sure," the boy repl'd. "I skin 'em!"—*United Mine Workers Jnl.* b

" "

Two sisters from a fine, fine old Bremen family had lived apart for 20 yrs since Emma had married and moved to Australia while Lina had stayed in Bremen. But one fine day a note came from Australia: "Dear Lina! Intend to visit you! Will arrive July 26, 1957. Love, Emma."

But Lina cabled at once: "Glad you're coming. But please not on July 26, 1957. We have an app't to have the chimney sweep that day." — *Revue, Munich* (Quote translation). e

..... *Quote*

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

AL SPONG

A long-winded bore was describing a miraculous escape. "There was I," he said, "on a lonely road, mi's from anywhere, and trapped in a blazing car. What do you think I did?"

"Well," suggested a weary listener, stifling a yawn, "I suppose you took a deep breath and blew out the flames."

" "

Profs are men who:

Talksodamfastthatyoucan'ttakea note.

Spend an hr and one box of chalk explaining and then after you've copied 4 pages of notes, tell you that the stuff isn't important.

Tell you not to bone for the exam because it will be gen'l, and then ask you if you agree with the statement on page 247.

Call the roll the day you cut.—*Oral Hygiene.* d

" "

A pink elephant, a green rat and a yellow snake entered the cocktail lounge and sat down at the bar.

The bartender noticed them, looked at the clock and said, "You are a little early, boys. He ain't come in yet."—*Louisville Courier-Jnl Mag.* e



While the young mother chatted with a friend about some recently married acquaintances, Janie Lou played with her dolls and eaves-dropped. Presently she cut into the conversation, announcing, "Some day I'm going to get married." She paused, and added thoughtfully, "I wonder what I will name my husband."—*Christian Science Monitor.*

" "

A certain Republican thought he would get himself a state job when Kentucky elected its 1st Republican gov in 1895. He got on his mule and rode all the way from Somerset to the state capital, Frankfort, a distance of about 100 mi's. He hung around for about 6 mo's. Finally all his money was gone and he still had no job, so he saddled up Old Nell and started for home. On the outskirts of Frankfort he met a friend who asked him why he was in such a hurry to go home.

"Hurry!" exclaimed the disappointed job-seeker. "All my life I've heard that the office should seek the man. Well, I've been here 6 mo's and haven't seen an office seeking a man yet. If you happen to run across one after I've gone, will you please tell it that I'm ridin' out Somerset Pike and ridin' darned slow!"—*ALBEN W BARKLEY, That Reminds Me (Doubleday).*

Thought for the glad New Year: There's nothing like hard work. And wouldn't it be terrible if there was!—*ADRIAN ANDERSON.*

" "

Of course money is the gift the whole family would appreciate most—but the trouble is, you can't charge it! — *Sen SOAPER, NANA Syndicate.*

" "

A pessimist is a person who suggests that the silver lining of your cloud is probably a poor grade of tin foil.—*FRANCES RODMAN.*

" "

Winter sports are characterized by settings of snow, ice and bones. —*LUKE NEELY.*

" "

Youth must be served — within sight of the tv set. — *Omaha World-Herald Mag.*

" "

The only trouble with "laugh and grow fat" is that when you do it, there's nothing to laugh at.—*Indianapolis Times.*

" "

A man's wife may not be the only woman he ever loved — but she's the only one who ever made him prove it. — *Industrial Press Service.*

" "

Some of the old movies on tv would be better if they had shot less film—and more actors.—*DON DORNBROOK, Milwaukee Jnl.*

..... *Quote*

At a large ball Baroness Plettenberg had the rare good fortune to sit between Johann Strauss and Johannes Brahms. Handing her fan to Strauss, she asked him if he would write a few words on it; he gallantly wrote the first few bars of his *Beautiful Blue Danube*, which was just at the height of its popularity. When she then requested Brahms to also write a few words, he opened the fan to the place just used by Strauss and wrote beneath it, "Unfortunately not composed by me."—*Sonnenschein*, Bielefeld (Quote translation). h

" "

The civil service applicant applied for a position in the diplomatic corps. "What makes you think you are qualified?" he was asked.

"I've been married 30 yrs," he repl'd modestly, "and my wife still thinks I have a sick friend."—*Great Northern Goat*, hm, Great Northern Ry. i

" "

A reader writes: My little boy, still in the 1st flush of having attained his 5th birthday, said to me: "How long do you think you will live, Mummy?"

"Oh, probably till I'm 70 or 80, or even longer," I repl'd. "Doctors do such wonderful things to make people younger nowadays."

His face clouded, and after a short silence a very anxious little voice said: "I do hope the doctor doesn't make me 4 again."—*Woman*, London. j

..... *Quote*

Undersec'y of Labor Arthur Larson is having trouble making lawyers understand that, while he favors workingmen's compensation on state levels, he opposes it on a Fed'l basis.

Eying mail mistakenly denouncing him for supporting such Federalization, Larson recalls a similar snafu once in Milwaukee when he was asked to preach for a young minister he knew. Larson spoke on atheism, denouncing it, ridiculing it, disproving it. He finished after thoroughly trampling atheism into the ground, and a sweet old lady approached him at the back of the church.

"Young man," she said, "you're a mighty convincing talker, but I still believe in God." — *Chicago Tribune Press Service*. k

" "

A lady entered a ry station not a hundred mi's from Edinburgh, and said she wanted a ticket for London. The pale-looking clerk asked, "Single?"

"It ain't any of your business," she repl'd, "but I might have been married a dozen times if I'd felt like providin' for some poor, shiftless wreck of a man like you."—*Arkansas Baptist*. l

" "

The most popular record chosen from the selection in a juke-box installed in one American bar and grill is a "novelty" number playing only the sound of typewriters working. The reason for its popularity is that it is played every time one of the regulars phones home to say he is working late at the office.—*Dixon's Paper Circular*, hm, L S Dixon & Co, Ltd, Liverpool & London. m

"Have you ever sold brushes?" she asked.

"No, never," he ans'd.

"Well," she hissed, "you'd better take this one and start selling it to me—here comes my husband."

—Automotive Dealer News. n



Aping The Ape

A doctor in Richmond, Va, says it's not healthy to stand up straight. He advocates the "gorilla slouch."—News item.

Although no beaut, no gift of Cupid,

The man who stoops is far from stupid.

His joints are loose, his spine relaxed,

His muscles are not overtaxed.

In boyhood, constant came command,

Rebuke, reminder, reprimand,

And warning of his frightful state
If he should fail to stand up straight.

His posture was of grave concern
To straight-up elders, stiff and stern,

Who saw a future dim and dire
Were he less upright than a spire.

But now, with slouching, ape-like stoop

He looks distinguished in a group.
And healthy? He outlives the others

Who minded, in their youth, their mothers!

A practical joker we know, who will undoubtedly get his some day, was returning from a football game a while back. On a side street he passed a house where a car was parked in a driveway. Apparently a wedding had taken place that day and still hanging from the rear bumper was a sign that read JUST MARRIED. The witty fellow stepped up and removed it, possibly on the assumption that a sign like this would come in handy some day. About half a block further on he found a place for it. Stuck it on a baby carriage on a verandah.—Montrealer. o

" "

A man-eating tiger escaped from the circus in a country town, throwing the whole area into terror. A search was quickly organized, but the quick-thinking policeman, in charge of the search-party, took his men into a pub.

"Have a drink, men, before we go after that tiger!"

All but one man accepted. "C'mon, Bill—better have one," urged the officer.

"Not me," ans'd the frightened man. "It might give me too much courage."—Femina (S Africa). p

" "

When Queen Elizabeth was just 7 yrs old she was told that all people were equal before God. "Grandmother Mary, too?" she asked.

"Yes."

Elizabeth shook her head, "Oh, she wouldn't like THAT!"—Revue, Munich (QUOTE translation). q

.....Quote.....